

ONE DEFENDANT IN I.W.W. CASE FREED.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Harry Trotter, one of the defendants in the I.W.W. conspiracy trial, was discharged by Federal Judge Ladd today. Trotter, who is said to be suffering from an incurable disease, appeared on the verge of physical collapse.

Dan Buckley, of Minneapolis, another of the defendants, while on the witness stand, said that he held to the opinion expressed in one of the letters that "Sabots are better than lawyers in the fight against capitalism."

W. E. Simpson, an attorney of Chicago, Tex., told of speeches made by Stanley J. Clark of Jacksonville, Tex., a defendant, in which he said that if this country failed in the war all bombs might become useless.

Whole County in Victory Parade.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
GARDNERVILLE (Nev.) Aug. 6.—Gardnerville and Minden residents joined last night in a celebration of recent Allied victories, a parade in which marched most of the residents of Douglas county as a feature of the festivities.

To Strengthen the Nervous.
This medicine will strengthen the nervous system, and restore the system to its normal condition.



"LIGHTLESS NIGHTS"
These are sorry times for all patriotic Americans.
Help your country by using good judgment in buying your necessities.
Save on your wearables—buy at the store of dependability.

437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Help your country by using good judgment in buying your necessities.

Today for Records August
Demonstrated at Broadway

WORKS IN POISON COAK AND IVY WITHOUT FEAR

Allen & Co.
Sole, Oakland, Portland, San Diego.

APPEAL FOR SOLDIERS.

Alene District in Danger from Strike.
Making Nearly Twelve Dollars Daily Quit.

State Officials go to the Scene of Trouble.

Lightless Nights
These are sorry times for all patriotic Americans.

437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Today for Records August

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Allen & Co.

SATANS, HUNS' NAME FOR US.

Get Iron Crosses for Taking Three Wounded Americans from Hole.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 6.—"Satans" is the name for American soldiers among the German soldiers, according to a letter written by Lieut. Rankin, who is "officer-war correspondent," writes for German papers.

In the Dusseldorf Nachrichten he tells of a skirmish between a patrol of men from that city with an American patrol, who by their "impudent audacity" had been giving the Germans much trouble. Both parties were hidden in shell craters, he says, and stalked each other for nineteen hours, with the result that three wounded American "Satans" were brought in. For their work their captives received iron crosses.

BOYS SENT TO CROWN PRINCE.

(Continued from First Page.)
found themselves obliged yesterday to give up many important positions on the River Acre, both north and south of Montdidier.

This was the immediate sequel to their recent rearward march on the Acre and its inevitable outcome of their serious check between the Acre and the Marne. There seems to be no doubt that the German high command finds the man power disposal insufficient to hold all the line gained during the forward rushes since March this year and at the same time to keep in reserve an army of maneuver strong enough to undertake an offensive or to resist heavy blows from the Allies.

SHORTEN LINE.
The only possible way for the Germans to create fresh maneuvering forces to take up the line which has been virtually destroyed during the adventure of the Marne was to shorten the line. This they have done by withdrawing from the front a few days, first on the Acre and yesterday on a front extending about 100 miles from Montdidier to the Acre.

Indications of a possible retreat hereabouts had been observed by the Allies for some time, and when it started in the course of the day French patrols kept in close touch with the retreating enemy. The Germans, who had suffered severely since the Acre, kept in close touch with the retreating enemy. The Germans, who had suffered severely since the Acre, kept in close touch with the retreating enemy.

DIPLOMAT ETHICS

KNOWN BY "WIFE" AD.
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
(Herald.)
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 6.—The German diplomats are a constant grievance to a large section of the German people, and there is little wonder that a remarkable advertisement in the Frankfurter Zeitung, one of the most influential of German newspapers, has caused a great deal of discussion.

INDICT 36 ON CHARGE OF SEDITION, EVADING.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6.—Thirty-six indictments, charging persons in various parts of Northern California with seditious utterances, attempting to evade the Selective Service Act and violating liquor laws, were returned here today by the United States grand jury. Fifteen of the indictments were filed on secret file.

WORKS IN POISON COAK AND IVY WITHOUT FEAR

AMERICANS PREPARING TO HURL HUNS TO THE AISNE.

(Continued from First Page.)
placing of an amount of high explosive in a trench, and the trench was connected with an ordinary telephone wire reaching ahead into a Boche line. When the Germans believed the Americans were near the trench would set off the explosive by electricity. Numerous informal machines were arranged in this way, so that one stepping inside set them off. Yesterday a pile of German ammunition exploded two days after the Boche had left the spot. It is believed to have been set off by time-bomb arrangement. Such man traps were found in many places yesterday and warnings against them were promptly issued to all our troops.

The Americans yesterday made prompt use of some captured Boche material. Because of the rapid advance, we had the need of extra engines for the work of the tanks. A whole regiment of pioneers was equipped out of the stock of tools which were left behind by the Germans. Incidentally, the German materials left 1,000,000 good 77 shells, which have been counted.

Ludendorff in his statement yesterday said it was German villages they had left behind it would be a disaster, but fortunately the villages left were not German. Perhaps a civilized person would have said any villages behind the German retreat would be a disaster. Frankly, what German invaders did not do to French villages south of the Acre and French towns north of the Acre, they did to the villages of the north. It seemed almost a sacrifice to level so many pretty little places, but Poch knew it was a greater sacrifice to allow the Boche to stay in them and lay plans against Paris. The whole country is a pocket map of the Boche's former fair fields, how many holes in the ground, literally taken from one to another.

Some of these fields are blood fields. One I saw yesterday I can better forget. From east and west on the north road lay a wheat field from which the Boche had harvested grain before the battle came. To the south of the road a hundred yards away, lay a stretch of woods. North of the wheat field lay a large wood.

COUNTRESS TO LECTURE ON WAR RELIEF WORK.

SCHEDULE BEING ARRANGED FOR WOMAN AS SPEAKER FOR GOVERNMENT.
Definite announcement probably will be made today regarding the time and place of addresses to be given in Los Angeles by the Countess Madeline de Bryas, who will arrive in the city this morning.

LOUISIANA VISITED BY TROPICAL WIND.

LAKE CHARLES AND VICINITY SUFFERS GREAT DAMAGE BY STORM.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
HOUSTON (Tex.) Aug. 6.—That Gerstner Field, a training camp for aviators, was badly damaged and that property losses were heavy, Lake Charles, La., would amount to \$1,000,000, was the word conveyed by the Southern Railway, which reported that the storm area, he said, extended as far east as Jennings and as far west as Vinton. High winds and rain worked the damage.

DOUBLE FLOOD VISITS MINING TOWN OF RAY.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PHOENIX, Aug. 6.—Damage amounting to \$50,000 was done this morning at Ray by a double flood that swept down the channel of General Creek, which runs through the center of the camp. The A. Reinfeld Company lost \$10,000 worth of goods soaked and ruined. The office of the Ray Hercules Company were deep in water and the company lost a couple of large oil tanks, but saved books and mine drawings. The Miller Mercantile Company saved large loss by building a high dam of sand bags.

THE INSTALMENT PLAN

PAY YOUR DEBTS ON THE INSTALMENT PLAN.
How many necessities and comforts it puts in the reach of the wage earner. Buy real estate, furniture, books, automobiles, in fact, everything, on the installment plan.

THE LOS ANGELES MORRIS PLAN CO.

725 South Spring St.

WORKS IN POISON COAK AND IVY WITHOUT FEAR

Allen & Co.

FER-MILLAC

THE great health drink. Destroys disease germs in the system and prevents intestinal poisoning.
Delicious and refreshing in taste.
—5c a glass everywhere—Pints 7c delivered

HEARING FOR OUSTED UNION MEN ORDERED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Investigation of the discharge of union employees of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies has been ordered, Postmaster-General Burleson said today, and he intimated that any men so penalized for union membership would be reinstated or government control.

CATCH FLEEING STATE SOCIALIST SECRETARY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SEATTLE, Aug. 6.—Programs received here today said Emil Herman, State secretary of the Socialist party, at liberty on \$20,000 bond following his conviction under the Espionage Act, was arrested last night as he was passing through Everett, Mont., on a train bound for Chicago.

NEW TRIAL GRANTED.

Times-Mirror Company Wins Against Joseph Scott's Plea to Prevent.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
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GERMANY

Is Being Defeated In Our SHIPYARDS
— a Testimonial To COOPERATION

Only a few months ago our big transport fleet was nothing more than an idea.

The intelligence, the muscle, the willing co-operation of America's army of skilled workmen, and the wood and iron from America's forests and mines have made possible the expression of this idea in the chain of gray transports that are bearing our boys to the fighting lines.

Every great business institution is likewise the expression of an idea.

Had it not been for the skill and the willing co-operation of the thousands of men in the shops and offices of Hart Schaffner & Marx, this firm could never have become the world's greatest maker of men's fine clothing. Nor could the F. B. Silverwood store have become really "the store with a Conscience" without the co-operation of the men in its employ. The "Conscience" of the store is the conscience of each individual employee.

Co-operation moves mountains.

733 Silverwood
— "the store with a Conscience"

BROADWAY AT SIXTH

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Be Saving of Sugar

No sugar is required with the delicious food

Grape Nuts

Victor Records

FOR AUGUST Now on Sale

at Barker Bros.

COME IN and ask us to play the following for you —

"MY BELGIAN ROSE"

"HELLO CENTRAL, GIVE ME NO-MAN'S LAND," and two great dance numbers, "SMILES" and "ROSE ROOM"

Barker Bros

724 to 738 South Broadway

TOOK OVER EHRET ESTATE AS RUSE?

CUSTODIAN'S MOVE SAID TO HAVE PROTECTED IT FROM GERMANS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—An attempt of German officials to extort money from the estate of a wealthy American who was caught in Germany by the war, it was reported today, induced the United States government to take over the property of a number of American citizens, among them George Ehret and Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of the St. Louis brewer. Mr. Ehret is on the ocean, bound for America, and is expected to reach Atlantic port this week. After his arrival he is expected to make formal application for the return of his \$40,000 estate, which is now in the control of A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian. The New York millionaire, who is 53 years old, and very feeble, resided in Copenhagen about three weeks ago without money of any kind. Efforts to force Mr. Ehret and other American citizens in Germany

to buy German war bonds are reported to have been made. Another scheme reported was to interest them in South American business ventures in order that the badly depleted German propaganda funds in these countries might be replenished.

A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, was in New York today. He refused to state whether the government would oppose the application of Mr. Ehret for the return of his property.

San Diegoan Calls on Congressman. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—George A. Seaton of San Diego was a caller at Representative Kettner's office today.

Schools and Colleges

Urban Military Academy

TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 15th.

Attractively situated in the beautiful Westlake district, just adjoining Westlake Park, and one of the exclusive residential sections of Los Angeles. A military school of home environment exclusively for young boys. Well equipped dormitories and open-air sleeping apartments during the entire year. A school offering exceptional advantages by constant supervision of the boy—his daily home life, school activities and at play. All kinds of outdoor athletics suitable for young boys. Parents will find just the refinements and the home supervision which will make for well trained minds and bodies.

By reason of small classes pupils receive individual attention. As a result of this greater power of concentration is developed in the boy.

For information and Year Book, Address
Urban Military Academy
800 Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Military Training for Young Men and Boys

Preparing for Patriotic Service.

California's Two Select Military Academies:

San Diego Army and Navy Academy

Preparatory to College, West Point and Annapolis.

PACIFIC BEACH, CAL.

The Academy has taken first place among the preparatory schools in the West. It was the first private school to be accredited by the Coast to become affiliated with West Point.

It is fully accredited by the University of California and is one of the three military schools of the State in the University's "Division A," which represents the highest scholarship standing.

It is under government supervision with army officers as professors of military science and training. The percentage of its graduates have received commissions in the army.

The Academy emphasizes a few schools do, the clean living in the training.

Information regarding either of the above high schools will be cheerfully furnished by Mr. J. W. Wood, (state fifth U.S. Int'l.), Pacific Beach, Cal.

Special Notice

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles

NEXT SEMESTER opens September 16, 1918. Advance registration now open. Special Registration closes September 15, 20, 25.

WAR AIMS OF THE GOVERNMENT strongly featured in the curriculum. Reserve Officers' Training Corps for men graduates assured of commission. Special Red Cross work for women.

SATURDAY CLASSES and late afternoon classes arranged for convenience of students in business and other occupations. University Extension classes in down-town and suburban centers.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION just organized. Has supervision of work for teachers and special California High and Intermediate School principals. High School credentials issued since 1917.

GRADUATE DEPARTMENT. Graduate Council, prepares candidates for Master of Arts degree. Thirty-one masters' degrees conferred last June.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, under careful supervision of School of Education gives personal attention to every pupil.

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Day and Evening Classes in shorthand, book-keeping, Accounting, Radio Telegraphy, Commercial Art, Sewing, Electricity, Cosmetology, Typing, and other subjects. Also classes in English, Mathematics, Science, and other subjects. Tuition free. For full information apply to Y.M.C.A. Schools, 718 So. Hope St. Los Angeles 1918.

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A BIG SCHOOL FOR LITTLE BOYS.

Now open for summer session. Send for catalog. R. F. D. No. 7, Box 950, Los Angeles, or Phone 74216.

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Fully accredited High School. Grade and Primary departments. Boarding privileges for girls over 14. Associated with School of Expression. Miss Brooks, Mrs. E. H. Brooks, Directors.

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CLAREMONT SCHOOL FOR BOYS

A place of enthusiasm and high ideals, hard study, wholesome fun, helpful friendships. Students here grow into men of noble and noble purpose. Modern military training. Only an hour from Los Angeles. For catalog address W. E. Garrison, Ph.D., Headmaster, Box 397, Claremont, Cal.

Willis-Woodbury Business College

The Military School With the Home Life. Edwin C. Barnard, Head Master, 800 South Alvarado Street, Tel. 32647.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY

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FOLK IS BEHIND IN SENATE RACE.

Gov. Capper to Oppose Thompson in Kansas.

Nominating Vote is Light in Midwest States.

Senator Owen Way in Lead in Oklahoma Contest.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
TOPEKA (Kan.), Aug. 6.—The nomination of Gov. Arthur Capper for United States Senator and of Henry J. Allen for Governor on the Republican ticket in today's primary was indicated in face of returns received here early tonight. Incomplete figures received gave both Capper and Allen good leads over their nearest opponents.

On the Democratic ticket it seemed apparent that Senator William M. Howard Thompson would be renominated and the indications were that W. C. Lansdon of Salina would be nominated for Governor. Returns from all parts of the State are coming in slowly. The vote was light in most of the districts. Instances being less than 50 per cent. of the registration.

MISSOURI RETURNS.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.), Aug. 6.—Only meager returns from today's State-wide primary were available here at midnight. They gave no inkling as to the outcome of the major contests. At that hour Senator Xenophon P. Wilkey was slightly in the lead of Joseph W. Folk in the race for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate.

KANSAS CITY.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
KANSAS CITY (Mo.), Aug. 6.—Two hundred and thirty-nine precincts of the 248 in the city give Senator Xenophon Wilkey 197 over former Gov. Joseph W. Folk in the Democratic nomination for United States Senate. The vote was: Wilkey, 12,487; Folk, 11,445.

For Congress (Fifth District), Horland, 8849; Bland, 13,435.

VOYE IN ST. LOUIS.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
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ST. LOUIS (Mo.), Aug. 6.—Unofficial returns from 160 scattering precincts in St. Louis give Senator Xenophon Wilkey 197 over former Gov. Joseph W. Folk in the Democratic nomination for United States Senate. The vote was: Wilkey, 12,487; Folk, 11,445.

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VOYE IN ST. LOUIS.

WORLD SHIPBUILDING RECORD IS MADE BY AMERICA IN JULY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—With the launching of 123 vessels, totaling \$21,944 deadweight tons, and the delivery of forty-one others of 235,025 deadweight tons, new world shipbuilding records were established in July by American shipyards, the shipping board announced tonight. The July launchings alone were greater than those of any single year in the past.

In addition to the forty-one completed ships, the American merchant marine was further increased by the delivery of two steel vessels of 15,555 tons by Japanese yards in accordance with the recent agreement.

Thirty-six of the completed vessels were of steel, with a deadweight tonnage of 217,025, and the other five were of wood, their deadweight tonnage being 18,900.

The total tonnage launched this year is 1,719,536, being divided by months as follows: January, 98,507; February, 122,625; March, 172,611; April, 160,286; May, 259,241; June, 289,322; July, 631,944.

GERMANS LOOT SHOONER THEN SINK IT WITH BOMB.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CANADIAN ATLANTIC PORT. Aug. 6.—The British schooner Gladys M. Hollett, 150 tons net register, was added to the list of victims of the German submarine warfare off the Canadian coast when she was sunk by bombs shortly after 10 a.m. yesterday while on her way to New York with a cargo of herring from Twillingate, N.E. No lives were lost.

Capt. Cluett, master of the schooner, who landed here today with his crew, said the German commander sent men aboard his craft and stripped her of everything movable. "They ransacked us from stem to stern," he said, and even took my clothing, watch and compass instruments. We were allowed to take May 1917.

TO ATTEND NATIONAL G.A.R. ENCAMPMENT.

SPECIAL TRAIN EXPECTED TO CARRY LARGE DELEGATION FROM HERE.

Announcement was made yesterday that a special train will leave this city August 14 at 7:30 p.m. for the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Portland, Me. The train will carry a large delegation from the G.A.R. and allied patriotic organizations. The special train will leave via the Southern Pacific at Sacramento the Southern California delegation will be joined by the northern contingents. The train will arrive in Portland the 18th inst. at 10:30 a.m.

To obtain the reduced fare privilege, it is necessary that G.A.R. members and their families to obtain certificates signed by Russell C. Martin, No. 421 College street, or by Mrs. Grace Willard, No. 1246 West Thirtieth street, place, for the W.R.C. members and their families. Certificates will be obtained from the heads of other organizations of the Ladies' G.A.R. Army Nurses, Sons of Veterans and their auxiliaries. The tickets are by ticket at the reduced rate. The tickets may also be had by applying to post office box 100, Sacramento.

As this is thought to be the last national encampment of the G.A.R. that will be held on the Pacific coast, it is a large delegation is expected to leave here.

SON OF MAX SOCHA IS NOW MARRIED MAN.

Arthur E. Socha, former circulation manager of the German language newspaper Germania, which suspended publication three months ago, has been married to Bernice Socha, daughter of the late Max Socha, who was killed in the war. Arthur E. Socha gave his bride as 21 years, and she as 20 years, when they were married at Santa Ana, Monday, July 29. Mr. Socha is publisher of Germania and former president of the local branch of the German-American Alliance. He stated last night that his son had been married, but that he did not know where or by whom. Members of the family are expected to arrive here as a shipbuilder at one of the yards at the harbor. Mrs. Socha formerly lived in Texas. Young Socha is German for unpaid salary amounting to \$45.15.

FOR GENERAL CLERK.

The County Civil Service Commission announced yesterday the completion of its biennial examination for the position of general clerk in the county service. This examination was held on June 8. The total number of candidates was 225. Of these, 144 were eliminated, leaving 81 eligible. Following are the names of the ten persons standing highest on the list: Bertha P. Fleming, Jessie H. Power, Adelaide D. Ballou, Mabel P. Titus, Frederick G. Stein, George W. Brown, Helen L. Chandler, Howard L. Byram, Josephine R. Gollon and Lulu M. Drain.

LICENSES TO WED.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 6.—Kenneth Watson, 21, and Rose Brout, 18, both Long Beach; William Mendoza, 22, and Grace Lartoux, 19, both Los Angeles; Benjamin Middlewast, 35, and Louise Raff, 25, both Placentia; John G. Tennyson, 40, and Katie Greenwell, 40, both Los Angeles; Charles W. Oroske, 34, and Hulda W. Ternstrom, 24, both Los Angeles.

ACCIDENTAL KILLING.

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 6.—While looking through a cardboard box, a pair of spectacles for her mother, Wilma, aged 11, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, fell from a high place, and catching at a loaded rifle, the bullet from the discharging weapon crashed through her brain. She died a few minutes later.

BELGIUM HONORS HOOVER.

HAYRE, Aug. 6.—The Belgian government has conferred the title of "Honorary Citizen and Friend of Belgium" on Herbert C. Hoover, the American Food Administrator.

FOR VERMONT FOLK.

Members of the Vermont Association will meet next Tuesday evening in The Times Assembly Hall.

HOW WE LICKED THE PRUSSAINS.

"La Liberté" Says Our Men Have Superior Class.

French Visitor Warns that Germans Lie About Us.

WANTED—HEL

[illegible][illegible]

WANTED - KATHERINE
AGENCY - Help a
man find his girl
WANTED - THE F
TID & GRAND AVE
WANTED - JAPANESE
WANTED - A K C L
811 & Olive st. L.

WANTED-SITU.

Miscellaneous
WANTED - GUYVER
my number of years
experience. Also make
conditions. Thereby, I
executive or in sales de
ment. I am a person of
abilities are too limited
to do more than I am
able to do.

WANTED - AMERICAN
BUSINESS - Handling busi
ness in the field of
two or three years. I
attracted to a position
where there is a chance
to develop my own
business.

WANTED - YOUNG MAN
desires position with
firm. Must be able to
work. Also knowledge of
English and French.
TIMES SPRINGFIELD

WANTED - POSITION
in the field of
or country. Write F. C.
are, Long Beach, Cal.
References, living sal
drawn G. box 241, TIMES
SPRINGFIELD, Mo.
shop where can learn to
DALE CO.

WANTED - HOUSE

WANTED—GENERAL, work cleaning houses, into con-
WANTED—GARDENING, work. R. 10, 1000
More info.
WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, EXEMPT, SPANISH OFFICE WORK, INFO, EDGE, TRANSLATIONS, W. BOX 50, TIMES SPRING, 575, TIMES SPRING ST.
WANTED—POSITION as a "runner" with "roadway" experience. A-1 references. Write to: Mr. K. J. HARRIS, TIMES SPRING, 575, TIMES SPRING ST.
WANTED—POSITION by a married man, with a K-1 license, 575, TIMES SPRING ST.
WANTED—YOUNG MAN, with a K-1 license, to leave town. Address R. 10, 1000
WANTED—BOOKS KEPT in a safe. Write to: Mr. K. J. HARRIS, TIMES SPRING, 575, TIMES SPRING ST.
WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, EXEMPT, SPANISH OFFICE WORK, INFO, EDGE, TRANSLATIONS, W. BOX 50, TIMES SPRING, 575, TIMES SPRING ST.
WANTED—BLACK CARPENTER, to do work; honest prices. Call 575, TIMES SPRING ST.
Cheatsure, 575, TIMES SPRING ST.
Wanted position, even to work, honest prices. Call 575, TIMES SPRING ST.

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Biographers' Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Biographers' Association will be held tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. at No. 825 South Hope street. All biographers will be welcome. Mr. Ballard's illness.

Mr. Walter J. Ballard, a writer of American fame, for many years a contributor to The Times, is confined to his bed by illness. His friends at the Union League Club miss him.

Fellowship Meeting.

The Rotary Club will hold a get-together or fellowship meeting next Saturday at Redondo Beach. Bathing and dancing will be the features with a big dinner to be served in the Casino at 7 o'clock.

New Navigation Class.

The extension division of the University of California will start a new class in navigation on Monday, August 12, 7 p. m., room 31, old Los Angeles High School, North Hill and Fort Moore place. This class is open to men who have not had two years of experience at sea.

Church Club Dinner.

The fifteenth monthly dinner of the Church Club of the diocese of Los Angeles will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at Christy's. Bishop Stanford of San Joaquin will speak on "Woman's Place in the World" will be the honor guest. In addition a musical programme has been arranged.

Commander Board.

The meeting and luncheon at the commercial board of Los Angeles will be held at the Hotel Clark today noon. C. I. Campbell, director of the Allied War Exhibits at Exposition Park, and Sgt. Blunt, who went over the top in France with the big tank, now at the exhibition, will be the principal speakers.

For Salvation Army.

Plans for Los Angeles' participation in the forthcoming campaign for the Salvation Army War Service Fund will be discussed at a luncheon at the Alexandria today. The tentative dates for the drive are the 19th to 31st inst. Plans for the luncheon are in charge of Robert G. Moore, Dr. John Willis Bar, William H. McVay and Nathan Newby, at Anaheim Landing.

Arrangements have been made by

Los Angeles lithographer, Local No. 22, to have their fifth annual outdoor at Anaheim Landing Sunday, the 18th inst. An interesting programme has been arranged, including a ball game, women's bowling match and races. All proceeds will be for Thrift Stamps, and the net proceeds of the affair will be turned over to the Red Cross.

On "Eclipses."

Prof. Melville Doster will speak on "Eclipses," illustrated by the planetarium, at the fifty-eighth monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Astronomical Society, on Sunday, August 11, at the home of Percival Chase, No. 2811 Kenwood avenue. On Sunday, E. E. Hadley of Alhambra will read an excursion to the club members to Point Fermin to examine the interesting fossiliferous strata at that place.

Sack Ride Here.

Those wishing to bid on the following articles for the government may obtain the necessary information by calling at the office of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, 236-238 Wilcox Building. Office chairs, office tables and office desks, bids come to be opened August 13, for delivery at the quartermaster warehouse; small supplies in the hardware line, such as saws, machine bolts, bolts, whitewash brushes, stable brooms, chisels, screws, drills, sack needles, rivets, manila rope, can openers, for delivery at the warehouse, bids to be opened August 15.

Judge Is Delegate

TO K. OF P. SESSION.

United States District Judge Bledsoe will leave this morning for Detroit, Mich., as a delegate to the annual session of the Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias. He will be absent from the city until the 21st inst. His work will be resumed in his department of the United States District Court.

Man Slays Woman and

SELF IN QUEER AFFAIR.

LOCKING with her body the entrance to her home when the man tried to force his way in. Mrs. Theresa Garcia, 31 years old, of No. 1019 East Ninth street, was shot and fatally wounded by a man identified as Castro Perez, who immediately afterward turned the gun upon himself and committed suicide, yesterday morning.

Just what lay behind the tragedy,

and what was the motive that impelled Perez to seek his way into the place, the police have been unable to learn. The man was slightly known to Mrs. Garcia and her husband, F. L. Garcia, a driver for an ice company.

Garcia had just left the house

when there was a knock at the door. Mrs. Garcia answered, the police learned, and stood talking to the man for a few minutes. There were no witnesses to see or hear what happened. From the neighbors the police learned that the woman was heard to exclaim something that sounded like a refusal to admit Perez into the house. In the next instant a shot was heard, followed by another shot.

Perez was on the ground

a few feet away, dead from Mrs. Garcia's wound. By Detective Williams and Taylor of the flying squadron. She had a bullet

USE GRACE OF
GOD AS SOAP.

So Says Pasadena Pastor at Luncheon in His Honor.

Tells of Christendom United to Cleanse Hum Sore.

Praises Government for Work it has Accomplished.

"We are trying to wash the face of the world and using the grace of God for soap. Who do I mean by 'we'? Why, I mean the Y.M.C.A. people and the Catholics, the Salvation Army, Presbyterians, Baptists and all the rest of us; I mean the Irishmen and the negroes, the white, yellow and red men of these United States, together with our allied brethren of every civilized land under the sun."

With scores of such sentences as the above leaping from his lips; with laugh-provoking stories and poems that seemed to fly from his own flaming heart straight to the hearts of his hearers, Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, held 425 members of the Chamber of Commerce spellbound yesterday when he spoke at the Jonathan Club of his year's efforts in France as head of the religious work of the Y.M.C.A.

The keyword of Dr. Freeman's

speech was "co-operation," and he was interrupted every few minutes with loud cheering as he told of how the various religious and patriotic organizations from America were working in harness "over there."

Europe has long known that the

biggest thing about America is her bigness," said the speaker, "but Europeans are just beginning to learn that we are not only big in territory, in invention, in commerce, religion and art, but that we are bigger still when it comes to fighting for righteousness. Yes, even our biggest general is big enough to place himself under the leadership of a greater general than himself. In my heart of hearts I hold Gen. Pershing as a man among men. I swear by him, and I would follow him to the last ditch, but the United States has not had time to produce such generals as France has made, and we are big enough to admit it. But we belong to the Allies, if you please, and we are working with them, and they with us, heart and soul."

Dr. Freeman last night addressed

a crowd of 800 Pasadenaans, representing the Y.M.C.A. and the Board of Trade at the Hotel Maryland. He was introduced by George Ellery Hale, president of the United States Research Council and in charge of the Y.M.C.A. observation, declaring "Dr. Hale has done more war work than all the rest of the preachers and doctors put together."

JUDGE IS DELEGATE

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Marian
Corsets
at \$1.95

For the women who are particular the "Marian" corset is best suited to meet all demands. It is a model for all figures, is low bustied and gives those long straight lines at hips and back, so desirable in these days of the silhouette effect. Very special value.

Brassiers at Popular Prices

Too darn woolly!

You can't have men's suits too classy in style and too good in all-wool wearing quality—that's why we recommend BRAUER'S satisfactory, hand-tailored garments—they're the most for your money.

\$25 to \$60 a Suit

CUTICURA HEALS ITCHING BURNING

On Body. Kept Getting Worse. Caused Loss of Sleep.

"My whole body was affected with an itching and burning which kept getting worse all the time. I would break out in bunches that resembled blisters. They caused great loss of sleep and itched constantly when they were scratched they scaled. The skin was sore and later on scales formed."

"I had the trouble nearly a year when I tried Cuticura. When I had used six cakes of Soap and eight boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Louise Bellach, Three Forks, Mont.

Most skin troubles might be prevented by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for every-day toilet purposes.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address post-card: Soap Box, Ointment 20 and 25c. Talcom Co., Dept. 10, New York, N.Y.

EL DOLLO

Each Cigar in its own humidifier

Next to your heart and cant break in your pocket

WALTMAN BROS. BALTIMORE, MD.

6 each 7 each 6 for 35¢ 7 for 40¢

RHEUMATISM, ECZEMA

Neuritis, Catarrh, Chorea and other chronic diseases of the Nervous, Blood, Skin, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver.

Specialty for 35 years. Consultation free. 324 No. Spring St., L. A. 10 to 12; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Automobile News

The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

Try D.D.D. for Eczema

A Liquid Wash for Skin Disease

THE OWL DRUG CO.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 6.—(Reported by Prof. A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a. m. the barometer registered 30.01 at 5 a. m. 29.91. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 67 deg. and 78 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a. m. 68 per cent; 8 p. m. 77 per cent. Wind, 5 a. m., east, velocity 5 miles; 8 p. m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Highest temperature, 86 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for month, 10.7 of an inch; last season, 10.6. Rainfall reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The pressure continues low over the greater part of the Mississippi Valley, and the temperature is high. Showers occurred in New Mexico northwardly into Minnesota, and moderated the heat in that region. Elsewhere the thermometer ranged up to 100 deg. and over. The highest, 104 deg., was registered at St. Louis and Kansas City. The pressure conditions on the Pacific Coast are favorable for fair and moderately warm weather during the ensuing three-day period in Los Angeles and vicinity, with intervals of fog and showers.

CHANDLER REPORT.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Chandler reported to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau yesterday are as follows:

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, Wednesday, except cloudy or foggy early in the morning; moderate breeze from the north; temperature, 67 to 86 deg. Wind, 5 a. m., east, velocity 5 miles; 8 p. m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Highest temperature, 86 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for month, 10.7 of an inch; last season, 10.6. Rainfall reduced to sea level.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.—Forecast for California: Local showers or showers Wednesday; partly cloudy in the last two days of the month.

Colorado, Aug. 6.—Forecast for Colorado: Partly cloudy, Wednesday; partly cloudy in the last two days of the month.

Utah, Aug. 6.—Forecast for Utah: Partly cloudy, Wednesday; partly cloudy in the last two days of the month.

Arizona, Aug. 6.—Forecast for Arizona: Partly cloudy, Wednesday; partly cloudy in the last two days of the month.

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2811 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

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CHANDLER REPORT.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Chandler reported to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau yesterday are as follows:

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, Wednesday, except cloudy or foggy early in the morning; moderate breeze from the north; temperature, 67 to 86 deg. Wind, 5 a. m., east, velocity 5 miles; 8 p. m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Highest temperature, 86 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for month, 10.7 of an inch; last season, 10.6. Rainfall reduced to sea level.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.—Forecast for California: Local showers or showers Wednesday; partly cloudy in the last two days of the month.

Colorado, Aug. 6.—Forecast for Colorado: Partly cloudy, Wednesday; partly cloudy in the last two days of the month.

Utah, Aug. 6.—Forecast for Utah: Partly cloudy, Wednesday; partly cloudy in the last two days of the month.

Arizona, Aug. 6.—Forecast for Arizona: Partly cloudy, Wednesday; partly cloudy in the last two days of the month.

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WAR'S HORRORS IN FRANCE TOLD.

Granddaughter of "Divine Sarah" in Lecture.

Pleeds Cause of Artists in Stricken Country.

High Tribute is Paid to the American Red Cross.

One hundred and fifty patrons of Los Angeles art society leaders and members of the local French colony gathered yesterday afternoon in the ballroom of the Alexandria and listened to Lysiane Bernhardt, granddaughter of the "Divine Sarah," give a dramatic recital of the conditions in France since August 1, 1914, when war was declared against Germany.

Speaking on behalf of the Union des Arts de Paris, Mlle. Bernhardt said that she hoped America would not forget that the artists of France are now in dire need, and after hostilities are over a fund should be raised to enable the same artists to paint this war's history on canvas, place it to music and carve it from marble.

Pleading her remarks with the statement that she would take her audience on a visionary trip through France, Mlle. Bernhardt pictured in beautiful simile and metaphor in life of the French in pre-war times, led her auditors to vividly see the martial spirit of France rise when Belgium was invaded and roused her audience to a storm of applause when she said: "The cry of hate which rose when the long-range gun bombarded Paris will never die. When the cry was first sent out, 'we are attacked,' France forgot her petty political squabbles, cast aside her seeming frivolity, and as one mighty united nation, girl herself to fight the foe who would ruin our land."

Mlle. Bernhardt also paid high tribute to the American Red Cross, to the work it has done in Paris, and to the American soldiers who are now fighting on French soil.

"When the first soldiers arrived from America they brought with them a light," she said. "This light



Mlle. Lysiane Bernhardt, who spoke yesterday at the Alexandria on "Visions of France."

In the same which shines from the Statue of Liberty, a gift from my people to you, and this light of liberty is now shining in the faces and hearts of my countrymen, for since America's entrance into the war the fate of Germany was sealed."

INCORPORATIONS.
The Pacific Coast Fibre Company, Incorporated Edward A. Allen, C. L. Kilgore, William A. Gaines, Alta J. Kolts, Lenna L. Bryon, Greely Kolts, W. J. Child, W. H. Mackie and H. F. Romero, capital stock \$50,000, subscribed \$9.

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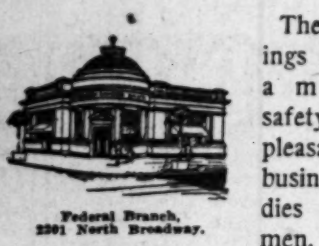
We must produce more—get more for what we produce—save more of what we get—and make what we save earn higher interest.

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4th and Broadway.

TO STATE CASE AGAINST ENEMY.

Montville Flowers to Make First Speech Here.

Congress Candidate's Debut to be Nonpolitical.

Regular Republicans Support Bordwell for Governor.

BY THE WATCHMAN.
Montville Flowers, Republican candidate for Congress in the Ninth District, will make his first appearance of the campaign before a Los Angeles audience, Friday night, when he is scheduled to speak at Blanchard Hall, opposite the City Hall, on the subject, "The Case Against Germany." The gathering will be non-political with patriotism the keynote.

During the past month Mr. Flowers has delivered this address to many audiences in the district and has received the highest commendation everywhere. He is one of the most eloquent orators in the Southland and has made a careful study of the war situation.

The last three weeks before the primaries will be devoted almost entirely to Los Angeles and a series of meetings throughout the industrial section and in Boyle Heights are being scheduled.

Last evening Mr. Flowers addressed a large gathering at Sierra Madre on the world war and clearly defined his views on the quality of state-manship which is needed in the present crisis. He also came out strongly for universal military training.

Tomorrow evening Mr. Flowers is scheduled to address a large gathering at South Pasadena.

Regulars for Bordwell.

Phil Stanton, a regular Republican who has been active in politics for a quarter of a century, asserted yesterday that he believes there are enough standard Republicans in California who will vote for Walter Bordwell to give him the Republican nomination for Governor. He said he has made a careful survey of the political situation throughout California and is convinced that the standard-bearers will support Mr. Bordwell their undivided support.

It is Mr. Stanton's opinion that Mr. Bordwell can defeat any candidate at the November election and he thinks Mr. Bordwell and Thomas Lay Woolwine will clash in the final contest.

Ovation for Woolwine.

Dist. Atty. Woolwine, the south's Democratic candidate for Governor, was given a tremendous ovation Monday night at Sacramento, when he addressed fully 5000 men and women in Plaza Park. He was introduced by Mayor Carmichael as "the fighting District Attorney of Los Angeles—the man who has whipped I.W.W.'s and the food profiteers by taking them into court and making them respect the law."

"Woolwine comes to the Democrats without camouflage. He does not seek a collection of party nominations. The Democratic party led by Woodrow Wilson is good enough to let Woolwine in a program and this is the time when the Democrats must name as their leader a man whose political character has been unquestioned. Woolwine is the man with whom the Democrats can win. From my personal investigation I have found that he can carry a third of the counties of the Sacramento Valley."

"This, with his great strength in the northern part of the state and in the south makes him unquestionably the man who will be the nominee of our party."

Mr. Woolwine will arrive in Los Angeles today.

Volunteers at Work.

While Jeff McElvaine is attending to the State's business in Sacramento his friends are conducting a vigorous campaign for his re-election to the State Board of Equalization. Mr. McElvaine is a pioneer of California and lives in Hollywood. He is opposed for the job by Phil D. Wilson, former secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board and professional secretary generally.

Lawyers for Chambers.

Among the lawyers ignoring Joseph F. Chambers for police judge are the following: Fred W. Morrison, E. F. Gerech, George Beebe, Will H. Willis, Kenyon Lee, R. W. Kemp, Robert T. Llaney, Louis J. Euler, John H. Fox, George B. Bluff, Griffith Jones, W. T. Craig, Joseph W. Ford, Robert A. Odell, Paul M. Nash, W. B. Allen, Lucien Earle, Willis Taylor, Arthur Wright, Harry Holzer, R. J. Culver, Henry Stiglitz, R. J. Dillon, Frank Oomague, James H. Bickel, Bradner W. Lee, John L. Fleming, E. Burton Ceruti, Hugh E. Macbeth, G. W. Wickliffe, Albert Crutcher, James Gibson, Jr., Percy W. Hammon, M. F. Shannon, E. M. Torchia, Harry A. Chamberlin and Marshall W. Stimson.

SHOT BY WATCHMAN.

Youth is Wounded After He is Alleged to Have Broken Into Warehouse.

Shot through the right foot while running away from a watchman at a warehouse at No. 2416 Hunter street, John Shubin, 12 years old, of No. 5150 Hollenbeck avenue, last night, was taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. After being given emergency treatment by Police Surgeon Dunsmuir, the boy was later transferred to the County Hospital.

According to an investigation by Detective Moore and Blum, the lad with several other boys, broke into the warehouse to steal gunny sacks. The breaking in of the warehouse floor rang a big alarm in the office of the Los Angeles District Telegraph Company, and Watchman Ben F. Harring was dispatched to the warehouse.

Arrived there, the watchman saw several figures running away, and not knowing whether they were boys or men, he fired two shots, one of them striking the lad.

DEATH ENTERS AN INTERVENOR.

Man Called for Jury Work Dies on Eve of Serving.

When Elisha B. Kelly failed to appear for jury duty in Judge Houser's court yesterday, the court instructed Charles Bryant, the bailiff, to find out the reason. Bailiff Bryant telephoned to Mr. Kelly's home at No. 854 Atchison street, Pasadena, and was informed that death had entered an intervenor, Mr. Kelly having passed away suddenly.

NAVY PARADE FOR TODAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

man, Bert Farmer, president of the Council; President Oscar Mueller and Secretary Frank Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce; J. C. Drake, Chairman of the day at the exposition; Collector of Customs Elliott, Congressman Osborne, foreign consul of the United States, and officials of the Allied War Exposition.

The afternoon programme at the park opens with a concert by massed bands of the army and navy, 150 pieces, under the direction of Bandmaster T. J. Kennedy, U.S.N.

At 2:15 o'clock a reception is to be tendered to Admiral Fullam and staff. Guests of honor will also be staff, who arrived here yesterday. Guests of honor will also be Col. J. M. Williams, Lieut.-Col. W. H. Hensley, Jr., Commander Guy Whitlock, commanding officer of the United States Naval Training Station; Commander H. C. Poundstone, commanding officer of the Submarine Base; Lieut.-Com. J. L. Nielson, and other prominent army and navy officers. Admiral Fullam will deliver an address on "Our Navy," following community singing under the direction of LeRoy Allen, Camp Kearney song leader. Maj. Gen. William L. Kenly, Federal Director of Aeronautics, will speak on "United States Aircraft."

Maj.-Gen. Kenly, who was formerly commander of the United States Overseas Air Forces, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on an aviation tour of inspection. Tomorrow he will leave for San Diego from the Arcadia balloon school grounds via the air route. Gen. Kenly, who has made air trips over the lines in France and has had the satisfaction of dropping high-explosive bombs on Hun trenches, is accompanied by his aide, Lieut. Grover O'Neill, and last night expressed himself as highly pleased with the work which has been done at the Arcadia balloon school. After touring the camp yesterday, accompanied by the commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. W. Hensley, Jr., Gen. Kenly went up in an observation balloon.

After a fifteen-minute intermission, the parade will be presented under the direction of Lieut. R. A. Shaw of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces. Lieut. Chaffee of the U.S.N. will be in command of the parade. The parade will drop bombs from their airplanes overhead, while the battle programme of the afternoon and evening.

At 4:30 o'clock there will be a baseball game between the Submarine Base and the Naval Reserve team, to take place at the park. Another athletic carnival, demonstrating the work of the commission on Training Camp Activities, is to be given at 5 p.m. by George Bluff, Chief Gunner Alden and Ensign Murray, with Tim McGrath as chairman, will put on another athletic exhibition. Charlie Murray, an announcer; Phil Wand, official timekeeper. Prof. Ito and students of the Japanese art of Judo and Jiu Jitsu will demonstrate their art. Al Treloar, physical director of the L.A. A.C., who has been one of the world's best-developed men, will illustrate physical training for the army and navy.

The following boxing matches, will demonstrate the work of the training camps in using boxing as a great aid in the development of fighting Sambo and Judo.

(1.) Willie Meehan, heavyweight champion of the navy and Pacific Coast, vs. Cliff Jordan of the Submarine Base.

(2.) Monk Fowler, crack lightweight of the U.S.N.R.F. vs. Phil Salvadore, Sub Base.

(3.) Jimmy Fox, U.S.N.R.F. vs. Sailor Kramer, the "Fighting Sailor." The athletic events will precede the evening demonstration at "No Man's Land."

FROM AIRPLANE.

"Our Samboes looked like tiny worms crawling over sandhills, declared Observer F. L. Sorenson of the Sixty-fifth Company of the Arcadia balloon school on descending from Lieut. H. N. Chaffee's airplane after a reconnaissance of the sham battle from above Ne Zap's Land at the Allied War Exposition, photographs of which he took especially for The Times yesterday.

The Allied War Exposition yesterday was dedicated to the people of Southern California. Under the direction of John C. Cline an elaborate programme was arranged, and late in the afternoon a reception was tendered to representatives of the score of Southland cities. Named navy bands, under the baton of Chief Bandmaster T. J. Kennedy, and the Samboes' sister, the Misses Albert, who gave a series of graphic experiences on the war front in France and Italy, and the work of the unlikable German atrocities.

CRUCIBLE CLUB.

At an organization meeting at No. 4124 East Fifth street, Monday night, an "American Crucible Club" was formed with John Weston as president and Maj. F. P. Bowman, secretary. Twenty vice-presidents in the various county precincts were appointed. The purpose of the club was conceived by Maj. Bowman and Capt. Charles H. St. Martin, is to back patriotic drives and give support to such candidates for State and county offices as are considered by the club real Americans.

TRAILS SPOUSE; JAIL FOLLOWS.

Auto Man and Pueblo Woman Arrested at Beach.

Latter is Wife of Wealthy Colorado Merchant.

Detective Work of Enraged Wife Brings Arrest.

H. E. Sherman of San Luis Obispo, automobile man, and Mrs. Hattie E. Black, an attractive blond of Pueblo, Colo., where her husband is president of the Clark-Black Overland Company, were arraigned yesterday before Justice King of Santa Monica, charged with violation of the rooming-house ordinance. The case was continued until tomorrow at 2 p.m., and the prisoners were released on \$50 bail each.

Their arrest was the result of detective work by the wife of Sherman, according to the police. Mrs. Sherman told the officers that she had trailed her husband as he registered at a telephone number on his bank book when he returned from a trip to San Francisco and found that he had left for Los Angeles, ostensibly on a business trip. The telephone number, she told the police, she discovered in an apartment-house in Los Angeles. She said she took rooms across the street and saw her husband meet Mrs. Black there. Yesterday, she said, she saw Mrs. Black departing with a suit case, and saw her meet Mr. Sherman and take a Venice train, which Mrs. Sherman also boarded. She shadowed the couple on their arrival in Ocean Park and ascertained, she said, that they had registered at the Magnolia apartments, No. 117 Ashland avenue, as man and wife. A midnight arrest by Chief W. Ferguson and Capt. Clarence Webb was the sequel.

Mr. Black is said to be wealthy and his wife to be worth \$50,000 in her own right. Mrs. Black appeared in court after a night in jail wearing jewelry estimated to be worth a large sum.

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In stripes, the best qualities at 40c, 50c

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\$16.75, \$21.75

Broken assortments of tafetas, crepes de chine, foulards, Georgettes, striped wash silks, plaid taffetas. Combinations of Georgette and other materials, too; all in popular shades—tan, navy, Copen, black, rose, white.

The range of sizes will permit satisfactory selection on the part of nearly every woman.

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Including, too, a pure silk jersey sweater coat (this in rose only)—the fibers in all shades, special... \$7.50, \$10, \$13.50

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Linen initialed or fancy embroidered styles in all-linen or sheer material, in colors or white; also plain linen handkerchiefs; extra good values at... 17c Three for Fifty Cents.

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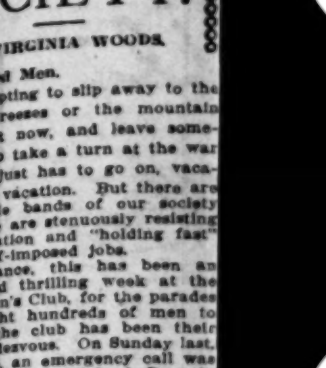
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HIS OWN HOME TOWN.
The dispatches say that the Allies
have been dropping bombs on Stuttgart
recently. Stuttgart, Stuttgart! Let's see, isn't
that word familiar? Where did we hear it be-
fore? Oh, yes, it is the town in which a
certain editor of the Worst newspaper system
was educated. But what is the fellow's name?
Maximilian Freidrich—for
our life we can't recall his name!

FEAR.
If a man tells you he is not afraid of
anything under the sun it might not be
wise for you to call him a liar or even to
gently endeavor to convince him of his mis-
take, but all the same you may have the
satisfaction of knowing that he is unac-
quainted with himself or he would realize that
at least one thing he fears is the prob-
ability of your failure to appreciate his
courage.

A DESCENDANT OF ABEL?
There is a story going the rounds of
how a shepherd in Northern California
walked twenty miles to return some sugar
which he found he had overdrawn in his
allowance. The shepherd's name will
doubtless become familiar to everybody
during the next Presidential campaign.
Wasn't it Lincoln who walked ten miles
once to return a penny to someone who
had made a mistake in paying him?

THE LIGHT ADVANCES.
The beginning of the end is in sight.
It is only a question of time when Germany
must "drop from her nerveless hand the
shattered sword." The author of the
world's bright destiny is whispering in the
ears of the Allied nations, "Arise and shine
for the light has come and the glory of
God is risen upon thee." And are many
moons shall have passed Germany will bear
the just denunciation, echoed by all civil-
ized humanity, "Depart from me, ye work-
ers of iniquity."

SWIM OR SINK.
The latest delirium of the Hun is for
the crews of vessels destroyed by a sub-
marine to be taken prisoners, robbed of their
money, watches and valuables and taken
on board the submarine. They were not
put inside, but set outside on the deck,
where they were left. When the submarine
surfaced it did so without warning and
its victims were left to the mercy of the
waters. It is to be hoped that when the
war has been lost by Germany Von Tirpitz
and his associate savages will be similarly
assigned to swim ashore at a distance of
twenty miles or more from the nearest
land.

FOUR-MINUTE VACATIONS.
One of the erroneous ideas commonly
held by many people is that it is a waste
of precious time to surrender any portion
of one's working hours to innocent pleasure.
This idea arises from an intense desire
for achievement, but it is a form of inter-
ference that does more harm than good.
Unless one's work be purely mechan-
ical, (and no one should allow himself to
become a mere machine) a few minutes' vaca-
tion every day in the year is of far more
value, both to business and to health, than
a vacation of three weeks spent at a
summer resort when one is too weary to
enjoy it.

CONFLICT AND PROGRESS.
With nations and with communities
the struggle by which the fittest survives
is a permanent factor. Agitation, tumult,
the warring of repellant forces, the clash-
ing of alien elements, the ferment of inhar-
monious constituents, these seem to be the
order of nature, the spur and potency of
progress. Thus has the world been builded;
thus has man advanced. Every atom of
living matter, from the flower at our feet
to the farthest star that glitters in the
heavens, obeys this primal law. This law
prevails not only in the domain of action,
but in the domain of ideas. Every thought
that has thrilled the world, and set the
pulses of men beating with joyous ecstasy,
has met a counter-thought, opposing and
warring against it—a counter-current of ad-
verse opinion. Every scheme of progress,
every movement toward human advance-
ment, every revolution in the direction of
human culture, has been opposed by coun-
ter-forces, fought at every step by hostile
principles, buffeted by the waves of adverse
criticism; and the more vital the principle,
the more thorny its path of progress; the
more sacred the truth, the more persistent
the opposing error. Yet when the battle is
ended—when the roar of the conflict is
over, it is found that the truth has sur-
vived and the error perished. Well has the
poet said:
"God never leaveth utterly this world that
he hath rounded.
Each human was by the sea of his dear
pity bounded.
Upon no Israel to ill the grip of Pharaoh
closed.
Without the liberating skill of some
anointed Moses."

TITANIC ACHIEVEMENTS OF AMERICA
Other nations in the world's history
have braced themselves to meet the emer-
gency of war, have risen superbly to face
the hour of crisis. But no nation has ever
effected in the same space of time the stu-
pendous and almost superhuman transfor-
mation accomplished in fifteen months by
the harmonious co-operation of the govern-
ment and the people of the United States.
No other nation has ever had so unique a
problem to solve, so difficult a position to
fill, as that which was thrust suddenly on
a peaceable and unprepared nation on the
6th of April, 1917.

Only the possession of numerous and varied
qualifications, the product of years of
safe and sane government, has enabled the
United States to meet those problems and
overcome those difficulties. How success-
fully our country has tackled tasks never
before imposed on this or any other people
the daily records of the fighting in
France bear ever stronger testimony. Our
citizens can, with pride, take stock of the
great industrial and business organization
at home that has given to democracy "the
United States army in Europe."
The record is amazing. From what was
practically eighteen months ago in a mili-
tary sense raw material our American busi-
ness ingenuity, personal initiative and high
conception of patriotic duty have manufac-
tured a smoothly-working and nicely-co-
ordinated war machine, the joyful surprise of
our friends and the despair of our enemies.
No more need our people for anything they
want materially rely on the too-long-van-
ished qualities of German efficiency. It is as
dead on this side of the Atlantic as German
culture.

II.
FORTY well-drilled years of methodical,
palatizing, police-espionage and govern-
ment pigeon-hole preparation gave the
Prussian war lords a running start in their
fight for world conquest. Had democratic
America been merely as efficient as impe-
rialistic Germany—and worked solely on
the German system—the Kaiser might with
reason have laughed at the notion of a big,
peaceable, unprepared people—three thou-
sand miles from the scene of the conflict—
with no army, few ships, an easy-going citi-
zenry that chafed at unusual restriction and
unaccustomed discipline, ever being in a
position, so far at least as this present war
was concerned, to interfere seriously with
the Pan-German plans for world domination.
One of the thousand things the Kaiser over-
looked was the capacity of democratic hu-
man efficiency to do as much in twelve
months as the forced mechanical efficiency
of Germany could reach in forty years.

When we look back on what was ahead
of us when we undertook to save humanity
from German frightfulness; when we re-
member what shape we were in as expected
leaders of the crusade for freedom; when
we see today how the whole American na-
tion has more than fulfilled the expectations
of our friends so that we are now admit-
tively the decisive factor in the war, surely
we may rejoice with joy unexpressed at
the industrial and civic expansion that has
placed us in so enviable a position.
By October we shall have two million
men in France, every one physically fit and
trained to a hair, fully equipped with un-
broken lines of communication from the
front in France to every training camp in
the United States. Two years ago we didn't
have sufficient soldiers in America to train
and officer such an army, or enough ships
to transport one-tenth this number with
guns and munitions and supplies from New
York to Cuba. Nothing short of marvelous
organization and co-operation could have
gathered together the necessary human ma-
terial from over thousands of square miles,
equipped scores of training camps and sup-
plied hundreds of instructors, and subma-
rines and the number of launches in-
creases every month. This, too, while the
needs of the navy are still given first place
by our shipbuilders.

III.
WHILE so much of the energy and the
heart of the nation was concentrated
on the gigantic task of sending the soldiers
to France every branch of industry and
endeavor on which victory depended was
being speeded up in the same proportion.
Already 1,500,000 tons of new merchant
ships have left the ways in American ship-
yards and the number of launches in-
creases every month. This, too, while the
needs of the navy are still given first place
by our shipbuilders.
The last naval appropriation provides for
twice the former number of battleships and
for twenty destroyers instead of the usual
six. The schedule time for building a de-
stroyer has been cut from twenty-four to
eight months. Submarine chasers are being
turned out almost at the rate of Ford
machines—and to a great extent by the
same expert automobile wizard. Our navy
growth, as was to have been expected, has
more than kept pace with our army neces-
sities.
In the airplane industry we started from
"scratch" in the race for the mastery of
the air and have already developed the most
nearly perfect air motor known to science
and are shipping airplanes and supplying
aviators in incredible numbers. We may
remark that in the mechanical department
of providing submarine chasers and air-
planes and trucks for supplies and am-
bulances for the wounded America owes a debt
to her automobile manufacturers that in the
final day of victory a grateful people should
do something to commemorate. The motor
car factory has nobly done its part in "mak-
ing the world a decent place to live in."

IV.
OUR financial programme—the vast
sums in loans and taxes that we have
ungrudgingly, whether as patriotic invest-
ors or willing taxpayers, handed out for war
expenses in the last fiscal year—has run
into such figures that the American citizen
is nonplused when he reads them. Two
years ago the idea that this country could
thus pour out its treasure like water would
have been regarded as the fruit of an im-
agination run to seed. Yet when America
took up the burden of rescuing oppressed
humanity she shouldered the financial load

The Crackers Cracked.



as though it were but the natural corollary
of going to war. Our nation's daily outlay
now is \$50,000,000—no one knows how much
lower we may have to continue this ex-
penditure. If you ask any American how
long his people is prepared to finance the
war at the present cost he has one simple
answer to such a query. "Until we have
won the conclusive victory." Perhaps the
Creator vouchsafed our country such bound-
less riches because He knew when the call
came we would use them aright.

V.
BUT the greatest and most vital of all
the enormous war undertakings of the
United States has been crowned with suc-
cess by the voluntary effort and the unself-
ish devotion of every man, woman and child
who has placed love of country before every
private whim or comfort or desire. Amer-
ica, almost single-handed, had to feed the
whole half of the world fighting for Chris-
tian decency. No meat nor bread cards, no
government commandeering of supplies, no
police interference with domestic household
economy could have won this most important
victory for the Allied cause. A man in
whom the nation had confidence was asked
to frame regulations and the people were
asked (not commanded) to obey his in-
structions. The combination was perfect.
No victory won on the battlefield will ever
prove more brilliantly the greatness of the
American people. For this victory was
won by self-denial; and but for that our
armies and navies and artillery would have
fought the fight in vain.

**THE MAJESTY OF DEATH ON THE
BATTLEFIELDS.**
The pomp and circumstance of our modern
civilian funerals, be they modest or be
they luxurious and expensive, seem incon-
gruous today. Death on the battlefields of
Europe is such a majestic thing in its stark
simplicity. There is a greater grandeur in
death born of the trappings of civilized
convention.

"To every man upon this earth
Death comes soon or late,
And how can man die better
Than facing fearful odds
For the ashes of his fathers
And the temples of his Gods?"
In that grim zone of the world where
death is ever present, where men live so
near their God in every hour, where souls
pass onward without fear and make no
moan, death is short of all its conventional
ceremonies, its expensive caskets, its floral
tributes, its processional coaches, its polite
condolences. There are no discreetly-clo-
sured funeral parlors, no mournful hearse-
es, no fashionable mourning, no musical re-
quiem, no craven monuments in that zone
to mark the occasion when a man's soul
passes on. On those fields death is a sim-
ple, crude thing, yet how wondrous in its
majesty, how majestic in its crudity! Re-
duced to the starkest simplicity, it attains
its greatest grandeur, and to die thus, to be
buried thus, is nobler than all that pomp
and circumstance can confer.

The funeral artist at home has raised his
trade to a high level of civilized luxury. Our
dead are beautified for us, their skins are
whitened, even rouged a little; they are
groomed and dressed that our last gaze
upon them may carry with it memories of
life. There are even professional mourn-
ers for hire, and few so poor among us
that would deny our dead the trappings of
conventional luxury according to our purse.
These things seemed well to us when
death was rare and dread. A great family

NAIL LIES LIKE THESE!

That Red Cross supplies are
being sold to shopkeepers by
dishonest Red Cross officials.
That the Masonic orders
have protested against allow-
ing the Knights of Columbus
to build recreation huts for
soldiers.
That interned German pris-
oners are being fed five meals
a day.
That this is "a rich man's
war" or "a business man's
war."
That farmers are profiteer-
ing.
That nine American war-
ships were sunk in a disastrous
engagement in the North Sea.

DROLL STORIES.

Sandy the Same as Ever.
They had parted long years ago.
Now, in the deepening shadows of
the twilight, they had met again.
"Here is the old stile, Mary," he
said. "Are you here?"
"Yes, an' here be our initials," she
replied.
The ensuing silence was only
broken by the buzzing of an air-
plane overhead. Honey-laden mem-
ories thrilled through the twilight
and flushed their glowing cheeks.
"Ah, Mary," exclaimed Sandy,
"ye're just as beautiful as ye ever
were, an' I ha'e never forgotten ye."
"Ye bonnie lass."
"And ye, Sandy," she cried, while
her blue eyes moistened, "are just
as big a leaver as ever, an' I believe
ye jist the same."—(Tit-Bits.)

Far Out at Sea.
Speaking at a political meeting
Congressman Allen T. Treadway of
Massachusetts referred to war-time
economy and fittingly related this
little anecdote:
One afternoon a man went into a
restaurant and selected an Irish stew
from the list of fare. Soon the dish
was placed before him and, after giv-
ing it a critical glance, he removed his
coat, then his vest and then his
collar and necktie.
"What in the world are you trying
to do, mister?" demanded the wait-
ress, "and swim this ocean of wa-
ter I must in order to reach your
tiny island of mutton."—(Philadelphia
Telegraph.)

Clever Ruse.
He had been married about a year
and had taken to spending his even-
ings downtown with the boys. One
night his conscience worried him
and he thought he would phone his
wife and get her to come down and
meet him and have dinner with him.
So he called her up.
"Hello, kid," he began. "Say, slip
on some old clothes and run down
and meet me on the quiet. We'll
have a good dinner and then we'll
get a machine and go out and swim."
"A little red paint around. How
about it?"
"I'll be delighted to join you,
Jack," was the reply. "But why not
come up to the house and get me?
There's nobody home!"
As the young husband's name is
Tom, he spends his evenings at home
now.
And his wife wears a queer smile
when he isn't looking at her.—(Cin-
cinnati Enquirer.)

One on the Host.
A witty Irishman was once invited
to a large dinner party in London.
derry in the hope that he would
amuse and divert his host's guests.
But from the beginning to the end
of the dinner he preserved a solemn
and serious face, and did nothing
but eat and keep his eyes on his
plate.
The host thought this very strange.
"Why, old fellow," he remarked, "I
don't believe the biggest fool in Ire-
land could make you laugh tonight."
"Try," was the wit's cutting re-
joinder.—(Unidentified.)

RIPLING RHYMES.

IN OTHER DAYS.
It seems so strange how we would
talk in olden times, of cheap at-
fairs! How we would argue round
the clock, concerning oil well stocks
and shares! And often, when the
evening came, we sat before the
Rochester stove and talked about the
baseball game until our lungs and
heads were sore. If Johnnie bought
a motor car, that was our theme
from sun to sun: we'd talk the
blasted thing all apart and show
just why it wouldn't run. The weath-
er was a daily text, and we de-
nounced the groundhog's game; and
then the crops were taken up next and
they would last till bedtime came.
And still we met at close of day and
kissed all the evening through; but
no one quotes the price of hay or
brings the weather in review. The
trifling matters of the town no more
engage our anxious thoughts; we
speak, until the moon goes down, of
far-off fields where men have fought.
Oh, what if Jenks has swiped a cow
or beat a neighbor in a trade? Such
things would draw attention now,
when soldiers swing the shining
blade. Oh, what if Jimmie has an
childern mumping or mealling or something,
wife punning around the big end of the
time, a trifling brother-in-law on my hands,
more likely the grand jury to dodge, and
politics getting warmer and warmer every
minute, it don't look like I was ever going
to get stretched up with my fishing!—[Kan-
sas City Star.]

RED CROSS GROWTH OF FIFTY YEARS.

BY GEORGE W. BURTON.

We all know what the Red Cross
is. During the four years of the war
the phrase has become a household
word as familiar as water or air. Since
America entered the struggle
we have had call after call, appeal
after appeal, drive upon us to
furnish means for the organization
to carry on its work of mercy on the
battlefields. The last drive called
for \$100,000,000 and was overabun-
dantly subscribed 75 per cent. Meanwhile
all over America women have been knit-
ting in public places and in private
homes, knitting thousands of sweat-
ers and less of thousands pairs of
socks and preparing millions of
bands for the use of soldiers en-
gaged in the fight or invalided in
hospitals.

International societies whose ef-
forts are devoted to mitigating the
horrors of war, providing succor,
supplying nurses and doctors to al-
leviate the sufferings of the sick and
wounded, are the direct result of an
agitation begun by Jean Henri
Dunant, a philanthropic citizen of
Switzerland. On June 24, 1863, he
was present at the battle of Solferino,
an eye witness to the vast
amount of unnecessary suffering of
the thousands of wounded which re-
sulted from the inability of the regu-
lar medical and surgical corps to
care for them. Three years later he
wrote and published a widely-read
book, "Un Souvenir de Solferino," in
which he thrillingly describes the
horrors he had witnessed.

Dunant's question, "Would it not
be possible to found and organize in
all civilized countries permanent so-
cieties of volunteers which in time
of war would render succor to the
wounded, without distinction of na-
tionality?" aroused the attention and
won the quick indorsement of the
Committee of the Geneva Society of
Public Utility, a society whose ef-
forts were devoted to philanthropic
and humane work and had existed in
Geneva many years. This commit-
tee thought the best course to pursue
to carry out M. Dunant's idea
"in times of peace to train nurses,
collect supplies, so that in times of
war the work of the regular military
surgical corps could be supplement-
ed" was to launch a general appeal
to a large number of public-spirited
men to consider the question of vol-
unteer aid for the medical service
of armies in time of war. And in
October, 1863, was held the first con-
ference to discuss the practicability
of Dunant's suggestion and to de-
vise measures to carry out the plan
if possible.

Thus had the Treaty of Geneva
its first inception and the movement
to adopt a common and uniform flag
or insignia to mark hospital forma-
tions, ambulances and sanitary sup-
plies of every kind was most wel-
come, for at that time such country
was to launch a general appeal
to a large number of public-spirited
men to consider the question of vol-
unteer aid for the medical service
of armies in time of war. And in
October, 1863, was held the first con-
ference to discuss the practicability
of Dunant's suggestion and to de-
vise measures to carry out the plan
if possible.

This treaty at Geneva, revised in
1906, has been adopted by the
Red Cross of volunteers aid so-
cieties which have official sanction
from their respective governments.
In accordance with the spirit of the
Geneva or Red Cross treaty the
United States signed the treaty in
March, 1865.

That remarkable woman, Clara
Barton, was the founder, organizer
and first president of the national
Red Cross in the United States. She
held the office of president from the
organization of the society in 1881
to 1904. When she resigned as pres-
ident of the society she was 83 years
old. During the Civil War she did
relief work on battlefields and or-
ganized search for missing men. She
aid out the grounds for the National
Cemetery at Andersonville in 1865.

In association with the International
Red Cross at Geneva she worked
through the Franco-Prussian War in
1870. In 1882 she secured the adop-
tion of the Treaty of Geneva. She
attended conferences of the Red
Cross in several cities, the last one
in St. Petersburg in 1903. War af-
forded her no activities she secured
the American amendment of the Red
Cross to provide for great calamities
like peace as the Johnstown flood
in 1892, Russian famine in 1893, and
Armenian massacre, 1898.

Each President of the United
States on coming into office becomes
the head of the American Red Cross.
President Taft was the first Presi-
dent to hold this office. He had
been head of the organization when
he was Secretary of War under Presi-
dent Roosevelt. At the end of his
Presidential term he resigned the
office, giving as his reason, in his
letter of resignation, that he thought
the cause of the Red Cross "is great-
ly aided by having at its head the
President of the United States."
Hundreds of thousands of Ameri-
cans have upon them little Red
Crosses. From Pau, France, one of
the American Red Cross nurses
writes: "The men all wish to wear
the shirts and pajamas with the Red
Crosses upon them. For these poor
humans the little crosses carry a
message of sympathy from over the
ocean."
"God bless the Red Cross nurses
and workers everywhere."
They Shall Not Pass.
Patience: You have studied
French, haven't you?
Patrice: Oh, yes.
"Well, what is 'surrender' in
French?"
"I don't think there is any such
word in French."—(Oregon State
Journal.)

PEN POINTS

Is the Ninth District
Then it will cost
Randall.
Montville Flowers
unite on. He can
It is a time to forego
billion. Let us get
Ninth.
Judge Bordwell is the
trust with the cutting
penditures.
Japan is still hesitating
former of the hostilities
ought to be a success.
Among the new fashions
are breeches that are
the side. Ye gods and
The high cost of
keep a number of
the road," for which
thanks.
They are conserving
hour of daylight along
front by pounding the
Huns.
Nobody seems to know
German army on the
spending their hours away
way. Giddap!
It might help the
the "work-for-right" en-
ing around the Pacific
which caused Col. Hansen
wrapped in barbed wire.
The drastic anti-
acted by a number of the
we first make camp after
permitted the famous old
help the cause of the
which restricted the entire
They must be back at 11
Incorinto. He must be
no more flamboyant com-
would successfully accom-
tity.
The couple that can
apartment-house and wife
is soon booked for the
Simply another case of
effect.
We know of folks who
ing in Thrift Stamps the
heretofore spent in par-
bills. The example is
emulation.
We should not be sur-
new income-tax law his
farm hands who have
\$100 a month and board
the country.
It is now proposed to
age of the nickel, for the
a five-cent piece will
it serve some folks at
ation to the church.
Premier Lloyd George
than satisfied at the way
is pouring soldiers into
the Kaiser isn't. It was
ble to please that Kaiser.

WANT EXEMPTION.
direct light eclipses of about
cost of totality for the last
night, which city authorities
is hydroelectric energy, no per-
has resulted in a request by
Kaiser, manager of the munic-
\$100 a month and board
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ARRIVES IN FRANCE.
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
MEMBER, AUG. 6.—The Free
Church organization of
California has announced
that it will send a dele-
gation to the conference
at the 17th. An attendance
of many people is in pro-
cess of being organized in
this denomination in the State
to take part in the programme.
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
MEMBER, AUG. 5.—Word has
been received from the safe ar-
rival in France of military base hos-
pital No. 35, with which the
Red Cross of volunteers aid so-
cieties which have official sanction
from their respective governments.
In accordance with the spirit of the
Geneva or Red Cross treaty the
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News From
ORGANIZED
REQUEST MADE
Military Restriction Order
Half-Century Organiza-
tion at Pasadena.
Requests Abrogation of
"Lightless" Order.
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
MEMBER, AUG. 7.—Mal J. M.
adjutant at the balloon camp
stated that an organized request
for the cancellation of the "light-
less" order was unfounded. Since
at 11 p.m.
order was posted on Monday the
have, with few exceptions,
spending their hours away
camp in Los Angeles and else-
where, under the impression that
they were responsible for their
own safety. As I know, there was
no such order from Pasadena or else-
where, which caused Col. Hansen
to restrict the entire
They must be back at 11
Incorinto. He must be
no more flamboyant com-
would successfully accom-
tity.
FIFTY-YEAR MEN.
Daniel P. Mosher and E. Rhodes
Los Angeles, organizers of the
Century Association, presented the
survivors of the association before the
Commission. It was stated that
last department of the State
and had been accorded such
reception that the present
Secretary of the organization
wide. A meeting will be called
some later date to establish a
new chapter here.
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PROFESSIONAL TRADERS FORCE PRICES DOWNWARD.

More Conservative Course Prevails in Wall Street Business.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The stock market today reflected the more uncertain mood of professional operators, yesterday's advance being partly canceled. Traders apparently deemed it advisable to adopt a more conservative course in view of the notice issued by the local Federal Reserve Bank urging financial institutions to conserve credit.

On the surface this admonition was without material effect, money rates holding at recent quotations. It was generally believed, however, that time funds may soon be entirely withdrawn from the market for other than productive purposes. Business was broader and more active than on the previous day, but noteworthy movements were again restricted to specialties.

United States Steel made its best price at the opening, repeating its recent maximum of 110, but reacting 14 points, with only a nominal

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

(Published by Louis & Ryan, Members New York and London Stock Exchanges, 200 Nassau St., New York.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Vol.
300 Alaska	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4	100
300 Am. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Tobacco	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Wire	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Wool	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Iron	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Lead	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Tin	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Gold	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Silver	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Platinum	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Palladium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Iridium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Rhodium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Osmium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Selenium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Tellurium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Zirconium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Niobium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Manganese	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Chromium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Cobalt	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Cadmium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Barium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Strontium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Calcium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Magnesium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Beryllium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Boron	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Fluorine	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Chlorine	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Bromine	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Iodine	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Astatine	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Francium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Radium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Actinium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Thorium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Protactinium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Uranium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Neptunium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Plutonium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Americium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Curium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Berkelium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Californium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Einsteinium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Fermium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Mendelevium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Nobelium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Lawrencium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Rutherfordium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
300 Am. Dubnium	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	100
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300 Am. Meitnerium				

TRACT BOUGHT FOR NEW SHIPYARD AT NEWPORT.

Pope Corporation to Dredge Two-Mile Channel to Its Ways.

ANOTHER large shipbuilding plant is coming to Southern California, according to the announcement yesterday of the directors of the Pope Shipbuilding Corporation, a recently formed organization, which yesterday afternoon completed the details of the purchase of thirty acres at Newport Beach, and signed a contract for the dredging of a two-mile deep-water channel there. The acreage was bought from the Newport Bay Dredging Company, of which Dr. A. J. Stevens is the head, and the contract for the dredging of the channel, which will cost about \$100,000, was made with the city of Newport Beach.

At a meeting of the Trustees of that city Monday night the final steps were taken to award the contract to the new company, and the papers in the deal, signed by J. P. Grealey, chairman of the board, were brought to Los Angeles yesterday by City Clerk J. Royal Lemon and Law H. Wallace, president of the First National Bank of that city, for final signature.

The corporation, which is headed by Frank Scoville as president, Ed D. S. Pope as secretary-treasurer and general manager and A. H. Rose as vice-president, contemplates, say the directors, first, completing their contract with the city of Newport Beach in dredging the channel, and second, the erection of a shipbuilding plant costing about \$600,000. Other dredging, which at present is only in prospect, would cost about \$400,000, say officers of the company, thus bringing the enterprise into the \$1,000,000 class.

The directors of the corporation are Mr. Pope, Frank Scoville, W. M. Lottus, A. H. Koeblig, S. J. Chapin, Mark E. Clark and A. H. Rose. The papers relating to the dredging were signed yesterday in the office of H. F. Scoville, attorney for the company. Mr. Wallace representing President Grealey of the Newport Beach Board of Trustees. The dredging, according to the contract, is to be assembled or started in thirty days, and actual dredging must begin in ninety days. The officers of the company say that work will begin at once. The channel will follow the one laid out by the government several years ago, but will not be so wide. It will be 125 feet wide and ten feet deep at low-water tide and about two miles long. Koeblig, who is an engineer for the company, is the one who will be in charge of the dredging.

SHOT IN SLEEP.

Sailor Perhaps Fatally Wounded by Own Hand in Somnambulism.

Victim of a strange tragedy enacted while he was sleeping in his sleep, John L. Goodson, Jr., a sailor attached to the naval training station at the harbor, was found by his father on the floor of a room at the Roslyn Hotel with a bullet hole through the chest and probably fatally wounded as the result of an accidental shooting yesterday morning. The bullet entered the chest just above the heart and lodged in the spinal column, causing a partial paralysis. After emergency treatment at the Receiving Hospital the young man was removed to the Clara Barton Hospital.

John L. Goodson, Sr., the father, a Federal employee at Phoenix, came to Los Angeles three days ago to join his son, who enlisted several months ago. The sailor was to have three days' leave, and with his father, engaged the room at the hotel. The night before the tragedy they had company and retired at a late hour.

TEMPORARY ALIMONY.

Prefacing the hearing of her divorce action, Mrs. Lucille Emma Cox was granted temporary alimony of \$15 a week, with an additional \$10 costs and \$25 attorney's fees, from Victor I. Cox, by Judge Valentine yesterday. He is employed at the shipyard. Mrs. Cox charges desertion and about two miles long. Koeblig, who is an engineer for the company, is the one who will be in charge of the dredging.

PAVES WAY FOR HARBOR WORK.

Council Tentatively Agrees to Make Appropriation so Work may Start.

It was tentatively agreed yesterday by the Council to appropriate \$130,000 for the building of a new wharf on the east side of the main channel of Los Angeles Harbor. As a result, the way is cleared for the government to begin dredging and widening the channel.

The new wharf will be used by the Salt Lake, which will be compelled to abandon its present wharf when the channel is widened.

MOTORCYCLISTS HURT.

Auto Truck Turns in Front of Two-Wheeler and Crash is the Result.

The sudden turning of a truck directly in the path of the motorcycle driven by E. H. Brainerd of No. 519 North Benton Way, yesterday, caused an accident in which Brainerd was severely injured and his companion suffered lesser injuries, according to the police report. The accident occurred at Eighth street and Stanford avenue. With Brainerd was Cornell Brooks of No. 1147 North Benton Way. Brainerd suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and other injuries. According to his report to the police, the truck, responsible for the accident belonged to the California Warehouse Company.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

Court is Asked for Permission to Sell South Pasadena Home of President's Widow.

To secure funds with which to defray the expenses of administering the estate of the late Lucretia R. Garfield, widow of President James A. Garfield, permission was asked of Probate Judge Rives yesterday to sell her home on Meridian avenue and Buena Vista street, South Pasadena. The property stands appraised at \$18,000.

ROBINSON COMPANY SPONSORS CARNIVAL.

SUPPORTS EMPLOYEES' HUGE FESTIVAL FOR THE RED CROSS.

Carefully refraining from any sort of dictation or supervision over the forthcoming carnival of the employees of its organization, the J. W. Robinson Company has, with its usual parental kindness, shouldered all necessary expenses of the affair. In order that there be nothing irksome about it.

That this forethought is appreciated cannot be doubted by anyone acquainted with the enthusiastic plans for Red Cross Day, at the Red Cross Shops. Freed from financial worry as to the "how" and the "whence," all the talent and effort of the Robinson folk can be centered upon making the event one to be long cherished in memory. A noticeable feature of the Red Cross Carnival given by the stores, during the past weeks, has been the evident enjoyment afforded by the meetings which gave an opportunity for closer acquaintance, for fostering the esprit de corps and for the introduction of members of the family, seldom, if ever, met. This, the social side of these affairs, is one not to be overlooked in its effect in adding to the happiness of business life, and it is quite as important, in a way, as anything that can accrue.

Mrs. J. M. Schneider, wife of the general manager of the J. W. Robinson Company, plans to entertain with a tea at her house, all whose talent contributes to the programme of the Red Cross Carnival. The musical and dramatic features of the affair promises to be of a very high order.

DRUG IS FATAL.

Man Suffering from Stomach Trouble Dies from Overdose of Narcotics.

Harvey A. Strode, 40 years old, formerly a motorman on the western division of the Pacific Electric, was found dead in his room at No. 511 East Seventh street, yesterday. Death came as the result of an overdose of narcotics. The man was discovered by Mrs. Emma Hallack, an employee of the hotel. He was in the last stages of the drug's effects, and when the Receiving Hospital arrived, the man was known to be suffering from stomach trouble. Yesterday morning a physician called. He is believed to have left a small tube of the drug, to be taken at stated intervals, to relieve the pain. When the hospital attaches arrived, the bottle was empty.

The Stars and Stripes

Vol. 1. No. 18. France, Friday, June 7, 1918. Price, 50 Cent.

The paper published by and for the Soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces. We take subscriptions for The Stars & Stripes. Leave your order at Hamburger's Soldiers & Sailors Canteen.

Hamburger's "CANTEEN"

It is the source of supply for the wants of your soldier boy in camp here or over there. Articles may be sent from this Canteen to him here—or, if he's over there we will order him whatever you wish thru Harrod's, London, or extend him credit thru our London offices.

These Articles May be Bought At Our Canteen

- I—Insignia Service Banners, 50c, \$1.00.
- J—Glass Window Service Banners, \$1.75.
- K—All-wool Sweaters, \$5.00.
- L—Wool Scarfs, \$2.50.
- M—Aviator Coats, \$12.50.
- N—Khaki Cotton Purses, 50c.
- O—Tobacco Pouches, 25c.
- P—Shoe Shine Kits, 50c and 65c.
- Q—Drinking Cups; khaki case, 65c.
- R—Rubber Sponges, 50c.
- S—Money Belts, 50c to \$1.00.
- T—Khaki Playing Cards, \$1.00.
- U—Khaki Writing Kits, \$2.25.
- V—Trench Mirrors, 50c, \$1.00.
- W—Rubberized Pillows, \$1.75 to \$2.25.
- X—Khaki Photo Frames, 25c to \$1.75.
- Y—Red Cross First Aid Kits, \$1.75 and \$2.25.
- Z—Bill's Comfort Bag, \$5.50.
- 1—Khaki Unfilled Roll-ups, \$1.50.
- 2—Folding Wash Basin, \$1.75 to \$2.25.
- 3—Drinking Tubes, 25c.
- 4—Khaki Handkerchiefs, 2 for 25c.
- 5—Khaki Shower Bags, \$6.00.
- 6—Military Pillow Tops, \$2.50.
- 7—Statuettes, 25c to \$1.50.
- 8—Khaki Fitted Roll-ups, \$5.00 to \$6.50.
- 9—A few illustrated at the right.

(Hamburger's—Soldiers' and Sailors' Canteen—Main Floor)

Service Emblem Jewelry

A large assortment of new jewelry is awaiting your inspection. Service pins and other military jewelry of the most popular kinds. Some are illustrated at the left.

- 1. Allied Bar Pin, 25c.
- 2. Service Rings, Sterling, \$1.00.
- 3. Officers' Insignia Brooch, 75c.
- 4. Flag Pin, 25c.
- 5. Insignia Service Pin, 50c.
- 6. Gold Filled Service Pin, 25c.
- 7. Allied Bar and Service Pin, 50c.
- 8. Sterling Navy Service Pin, 75c.
- 9. Mourning Pin, 25c.
- 10. Canadian Service Pin, 50c.
- 11. Sammy Hat Pins, 25c.
- 12. Insignia Brooch Pins, 25c.
- 13. Service Brooch, 25c.
- 14. Sterling Service Pin, 35c.
- 15. Solid Gold Service Pin, \$1.00.
- 16. Sweetheart Service Pin, 50c.
- 17. Diamond Shaped Service Pin, 25c.
- 18. Insignia Brooch Pins, 50c.
- 19. Identification Lockets, \$3, \$3.50.
- 20. Insignia Yarn Holders, 50c.
- 21. Knitting Service Pin, 25c.
- 22. Sterling Liberty Rings, 75c.
- 23. Officers' Shoulder Bars, \$1, \$1.50.
- 24. Officers' Collar Bars, 75c, \$1.00.
- 25. Identification Tags and Chains, \$2.
- (At Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Warning!

As a result of the Unprecedented Popularity of

LARK COFFEE

at 25c a Pound

an imitation has made its appearance on the market. The imitation, though marketed under a different name, is put up in a package so similar to the "LARK" Coffee package as to easily be taken for the genuine.

"LARK" Coffee is a very exceptional coffee at 25c lb. Your grocer is authorized to refund the purchase price if you do not think it is the best 25c coffee you ever tasted.

Be Very Careful, Therefore, That You Are Not Fooled by the Imitation Package. See that the name "LARK" is on the Package You Buy.



If your grocer cannot supply you with "Lark" Coffee, notify us and we will see that you are supplied.

NEWMARK BROS. Home 60947. Main 681.

25¢ LB.

Getting Facts About Your Customers!

If an advertiser knew in advance the personal likes and dislikes of all his customers, he would know how to phrase a selling talk that would register 100%.

If a manufacturer knows in advance the habits of the people in various communities, if he knows merchandizing conditions in each one, he can then readily pick the places where he is apt to get the best results with his advertising.

He can phrase his argument in the most effective style. He can more readily get the support of local dealers.

The Times, working with other newspapers through the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, is supplying merchandizing data to manufacturers in all lines concerning logical markets all over the North American continent.

This data, compiled in the form of "surveys," adds much to the efficiency of a manufacturer's national advertising campaign.

The Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York, will gladly inform manufacturers about this merchandizing survey work upon application. No obligation attached.

Meantime, begin your advertising at once in The Times. Your name and product will then be known all over Los Angeles and Southern California.

Skin diseases quickly yield to

Resinol

Don't let that itching skin trouble torment you an hour longer! Just spread a little Resinol Ointment over the sick skin and see if the itching is not speedily relieved. And—even more important—this soothing, healing ointment rarely fails to clear away promptly every trace of the unsightly, tormenting eruption, unless it is due to some serious internal disorder. Resinol Ointment usually gives even prompt results if the sore places are first bathed thoroughly with Resinol Soap and hot water. A touch of Resinol takes the itch and smart right out of mosquito-bites and soothes and cools sun-burned, wind-burned skin. At all dealers.



VANCOUVER HOTEL

Overlooking Strait of Georgia Canada's Gateway to the Pacific

A spacious hotel (635 rooms)—pleasant climate—the fragrance of lovely gardens—the vigorous enjoyment of golf, tennis, fishing, sailing—these are only a few of the reasons why the Vancouver Hotel is a perfect summer center. Delightful and reasonable rates.

Get to know Canada better—she's your natural home. ASK FOR RESORT TOUR No. J-11

A. A. Pothmann, Gen. Agt. Pass's Dept., 605 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. Other Delightful Vacation Points in the West.

CANADIAN PACIFIC ROCKIES

Safe Milk for INFANTS and

ASK FOR The Original Horlicks Malted Milk

Nourishing Digestible No Cooking For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich Milk, Malted Grain. The Original Food-Drink For All Ages. OTHERS are Imitations.

HOT WATER HEATERS Cass-Smurr-Damerel Co., 412 S. Broadway

THURSDAY MORNING,

BAT

WITH THE

ate today. Germ

U. S. to

Man-Power.

NO DRAFT

HUGE ARMY

ation's Plan Told

by Gen. March.

imization of Ninety-eight

Complete Divisions to

be Rushed.

Action by Congress is

Urged; Shipping is

Provided.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The

United States can win the

war as soon as it gets 4,000,

trained troops, completed

ships, into France. This was the

opinion today of Gen. March, Chief

of Staff, to the Senate Military Affairs

Committee, in urging all pro-

cesses in the passage of the ad-

ministration Man-power Bill making

draft age limits 18 to 45 years

inclusive.

Gen. March unfolded in detail the

army programme, just formulated

to emphasize the necessity for

immediate action by Congress and to

show upon the committee how the

department is striving to bring

war to a successful termination

in the earliest possible date.

The programme calls for the or-

ganization of ninety-eight com-

plete divisions of 25,000 men each, for a

total of 2,450,000 men. This will ab-

sorb all of the men obtained under

existing draft age limits.

TO FORM RESERVE.

In the plan of the War Depart-

ment to send eighty of these divi-

sions, or 2,000,000 men, to France

on all possible dispatch, holding

reserves in this country, while the

balance of additional recruits goes

to the home front.

The committee was informed that

the Allied governments suggested

that the United States have its pro-

gramme on the sending of 120

divisions to France. Careful inquiry

into this suggestion, however, re-

vealed that it would be difficult to

carry it into effect until the ship-

ping programme reaches greater

proportions.

The British government, it is un-

derstood, has agreed to continue the

programme which have been in

effect for the past few months with

the furnishing of ships for the

transportation of troops to

France.

SHIPS ASSURED.

These arrangements will be com-

pleted until the American shipping

programme begins to turn out ten

times as many ships as it is now

turning out for other much-needed pur-

poses.

The continuation of the present

programme with the British

government assures the main-

tenance of American troop move-

ments to France at the rate of 250,

000 men a month until the cold

season is over. After that it may

be cut down slightly.

It is calculated that there are

more than 1,000,000 men in the

army in France at the present time.

It is estimated that more than another

1,000,000 men are already in

France, making a total strength of

more than 2,500,000 men by the

end of the year.

MARCH IN WEST.

Gen. March told the committee he

was of the opinion that the

war would be decided on the western

front. For this reason, he urged

the production of the greatest pos-

sible pressure on the western front.

He did not look with favor upon

any other military undertakings

which might divert strength from

the western front. He would produce

the victory America wants, he

stated.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)